

# DPS Academic Accountability

*The Role of the State School Reform/Redesign Office (SRO)*

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**Authority & Responsibilities**

**Revised School Code 380.1280c**

- Assigns responsibility for lowest achieving 5% of schools (Priority Schools) to SRO
- Requires Priority Schools to submit Reform/Redesign plans to improve performance
- Grants authority to implement intervention if academic progress is not made {i.e. CEO operator for multiple schools, State School Reform/Redesign District (SSRRD)}
- Provides exemptions for districts under emergency management

**Executive Order No. 2015-9**

- Transferred duties and responsibilities of the School Reform/Redesign Office to the Department of Technology, Management and Budget (DTMB).



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# School Reform Office's Goals

**Our vision is to move schools from the bottom 5% to the Top 25% of schools in Michigan.**

## College and Career Readiness

1. 85% of Priority Schools will meet their Annual Measureable Objectives (AMOs) in core subjects each academic year.
2. Each academic year, 100% of the neediest college-bound seniors in Priority Schools will complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 1.

## Postsecondary Opportunities

3. Each academic year, 75% of high school students in Michigan's Priority Schools will earn a postsecondary opportunity leading to a certificate in a skilled trade or a college degree.
4. Every 6-to-8 weeks, the SRO will know the number of students and the number of job fairs and college fairs attended by students in Priority Schools.

## SRO Customizable Supports

5. 80% of defined stakeholder team members will rate the SRO's service quality as effective or highly effective.
6. Every 6-to-8 weeks when services are delivered by the SRO to Priority Schools, the SRO will publish customer service data.

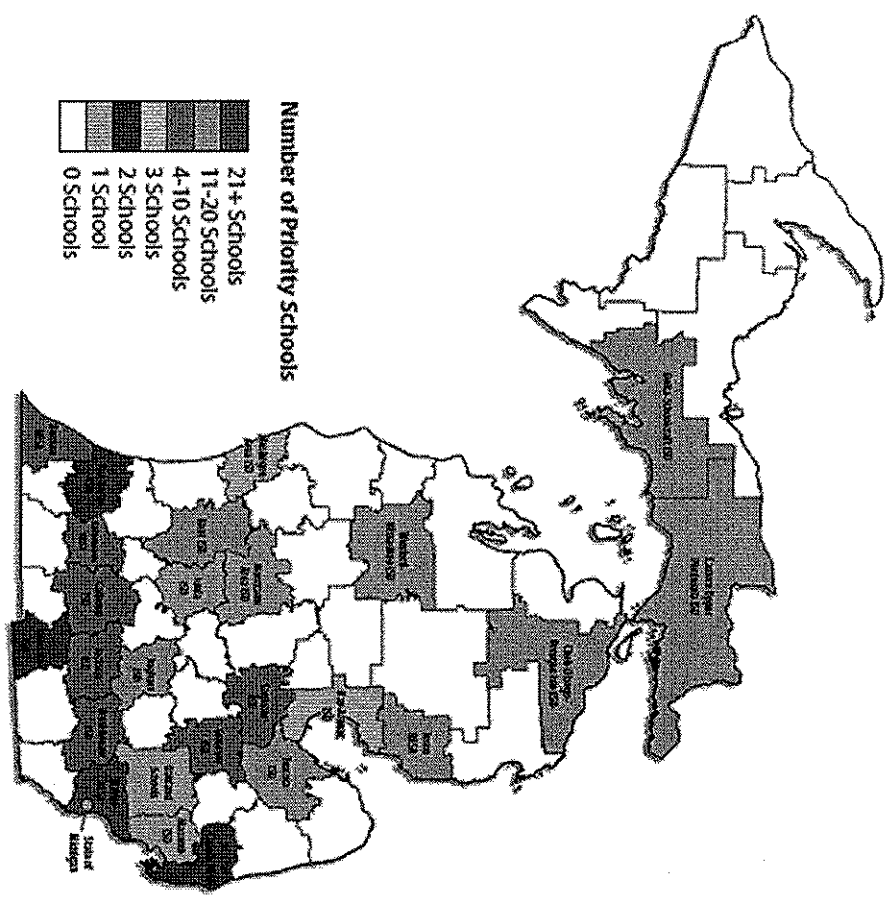


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# Michigan's Priority Schools

(by Intermediate School Districts - ISDs)

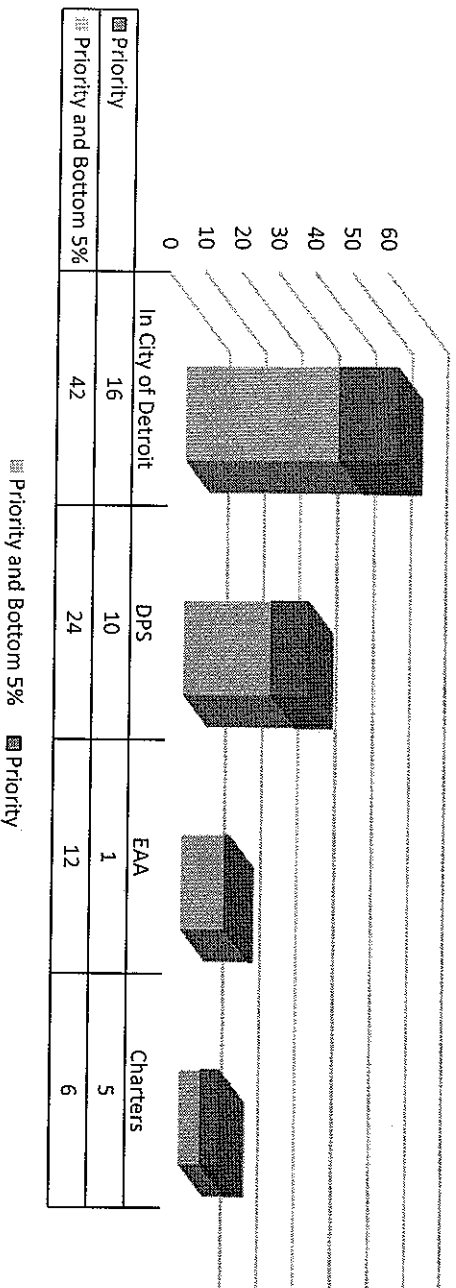


Note: Map does not reflect schools released in the 2012 Priority School cohort but will be updated soon.



# Detroit: An Overview of Priority Schools

Detroit's Priority School Counts



## Data Points

1. There are 5 cohorts of Priority Schools statewide.
2. Wayne County has the highest concentration of Priority Schools.
3. In five years, over 300 unique schools have been identified in the bottom 5%.
4. Priority School status ***does not*** mean the school's TTB ranking is still below 5% because Priority Schools carry the status for four years regardless of their ranking during that time period.



# Supports Provided to Priority Schools

1. Streamlined superintendent-led communication and involvement for established expectations, transparency, consistency, and clarity
2. Access to training relative to standards in a cohesive and easily accessible format to target and customize the individual unique needs of each Priority School
3. Customized turnaround interventions based on need, data, and/or superintendents' requests
4. Real-time, school-wide student-level data every 6-to-8 weeks to target core challenges in time for midcourse corrections with customized supports for individual students in a variety of data collection categories not collected by any other state agency
5. Response to Intervention (RtI) and Special Education tools and trainings to address gaps and immediate supports for students in Tiers I, II, and III



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# State School Reform/Redesign Office's Academic Accountability Process

Priority Schools submit redesign plans.

SRO facilitates assistance, monitors student achievement  
performance metrics

If Priority School meets all academic exit criteria:

1. Percentile rank of 5% or higher,
2. Annual measurable objectives for both math and reading, and
3. 95% participation rate on state assessments

Then SRO releases the school from  
Priority Status.

If Priority School does not meet all academic exit criteria,  
SRO transitions school to next level of accountability

1. CEO option
2. Placement in School Reform/Redesign District, or
3. Closure (after two years)



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